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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Mozart Hall Democrats have endorsed

the Tammany nominations. Admiral Porter has written a letter in favor of the projected China telegraph.

A large reduction is to be made in the clerical force of the War Department at Washing-

The American Home Missionary Society has elected Dr. Woolsey, of Yale College, Presi-

The Sunday law is to be enforced in Cincinnati, and saloons and places of business kept

Preparations have commenced in Vienna for a fitting observance of the one hundredth birth day of Beetheven. William Dormady, one of the plasterers in-

jured by the fall of the Chicago Court House, has brought suit for \$20,000. The Superintendent of the Coast Survey

asks an appropriation of \$50,000 for the sur vey of Alaska and the Alution-Islands. Twenty families of Josephite Mormons,

numbering in all one hundred souls, have this week left Urah for their old homes in the A riot occurred at Morrisania, on Monday,

during the election for members of the Democratic General Committee. Many persons were stabbed, one fataliy.

The Grand Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic commenced its fourth annual session at Washington, yesterday. Thirtynine States and Territories are represented.

The Union Republican General Committee of New York, last night, after a protracted and excited debate, decided not to join a coalition against the Tammany nominations, and made separate nominations.

The first of three races between the American yacht Sappho and the English yacht Cambria, in the English Channel yesterday, resulted in a victory for the Sappho. The second race will take place to-morrow.

The North Carolina Republican State Convention met vesterday morning, and consumed the whole day in discussion concerning a permanent chairman. Between two and three hundred were present-two-thirds col-

The American Tract Society celebrated their forty-ninth anniversary yesterday, Receipts for the year, \$470,081; balance in the treasury, \$597. The old officers were generally re-elected. Oliver Kingsbury was promoted to Treasurer, vice Moses Allen, declined.

The Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church, sitting at Paterson, New Jersey, have granted a petition severing the pastoral relations of Rev. Charles B. Smythe with his church in New York. Smythe preaches there for the last time on Sunday next.

In the Senate, yesterday, the bill to provide artificial limbs to disabled soldiers passed. An amendment appropriating \$500,000 for the new building for the State Department was adopted. Another amendment for the enlargement of the Capitol grounds, at an expense of \$500,000, was also adopted .- In the House the Northern Pacific Railroad' bill was taken up, and Mr. Orth allowed to make an explanion of the reasons governing its op ponents in their filibustering programme Mr. Wheeler replied in behalt of the friends of the measure, and the House, by 77 to 92, refused to order the bill to a third reading. The Indiana delegation voted as follows Ayes-Voorhees; noes-Coburn, Orth, Packard. Shanksand Williams; o not I roting -Niblack, Kerr, Holman, Julian and Twenty-four amendments offered, baand, as Ewith ps. the al bill, salwere referred to the Pacific Railroad Committee. The Tariff bill was considered in Committee

of the Whole, an evening session being held. The British Navy has been supplied with Hymns Ancient and Modern at the surprising-ly low rate of a penny a copy.

THE CRAZY MEFARLAND THREAT-ENS TERRIBLE THINGS.

Generals Garfield, Banks, and Others

PARTICULARS OF EXECUTION OF

Senator Revels Lectures at Cooper

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE MIS-

SOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Eighteen Persons Killed, and Twenty.

The Senate Refuses to Reduce the Army

[WESTERN ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.] NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, May 12.-Gen. Garfield, Gen. Banks, Horace Maynard and others, are to address a meeting at Cooper Institute this evening, in regard to the proposed treaty with San Domingo, by which the Bay of Samana and adjacent territory will be acquired by the United States.

Washington McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is in town.

Among the passengers by the Java yesterday was Dorman B. Eaton, who has only now, after a painful period of confinement to his room by the blow of an attempted assassin, some months ago, recovered sufficiently to be able to take a sea voyage, which his physician insists upon.

Arrived, steamship Denmark, from Liver

Public interest in the McFarland case had not subsided yesterday, and thousands of people were busily engaged in reading the long. evidence published in the papers by Mrs. Mc- very offecarious position, as, by his own con-Farland-Richardson. The late prisoner has travelled about the city freely, and passed two hours in close conference with his counsel at the office of Mr. Gerry. He was visited by a reporter and made some interesting statements about his present feelings and future intentions. He pronounces the letter of Mrs. McFarland-Richardson to be a tissue of misrepresentations, and doubts if she really wrote it. He thinks he has not been fully vindicated and promises to take further proceedings, in the course of which he will upset the Indiana divorce case, and obtain possession of his other child.

Detective Dunn yesterday brought before Justice Dowling, at the Tombs, G. W. Thomas. an Exchange Place broker, arrested on a charge of stealing \$62,000 worth of Kansas Pacific Railroad bonds belonging to Dabney, Morgan & Co., of No. 53 Exchange Place, oh April 12. No defense was made and the pris-April 12. No defense was made and the prisoner was committed to await an examination.

Senator Revels lectured at Cooper Institute last evening on the tendencies of the age. He claimed that the course of events in this country was towards liberty of thought and of action in which caste, color of skin, and aristocratic blood would have no part

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Senate-The report of the Conference Committee on the Arkansas Hot Springs Reservation was concurred in.

Mr. Morrell offered a resolution calling upon the President for information concerning the organized bands of men at Chevenne. Wyoming Territory. Adopted.

Mr. Howe introduced a bill granting the right of way in Wisconsin to the Green Bay and Lake Superior Railroad.

Mr. Sherman gave notice of his intention to call un the hill to reduce the taxation after the pending order was disposed of.

The Army bill was then taken up, and s motion made by Mr. Pomerov to amend the first section by fixing the reduction of the army at 30,000 instead of 25 000, was agreed to. Pending the motion to strike out the first section, it was lost by yeas 21, nays 31. House-Mr. Hays, rising to a personal ques-

tion, explained away the strictures upon him in the New York Star.

Messrs. Kelley, Butler, of Massachusetts, and Niblack, were appointed a Conference Committee on the Pension Appropriation

Mr. Jones, of Kentucky, offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for the recent report of Colonel Abert of the survey of Arkansas river. Adopted.

The House then resumed the consideration of the bill reported yesterday by Mr. Lynch, to revive the navigation and commercial interests of the United States.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- A Havana correspon lent speaking of the execution of Golcouris. says: The old gentleman was not moved by the difficulties of his position, and he met death with great fertitude and composure. He was given no opportunity to make an antemortem address, but still managed to shout "Vira la Cuba." The beating of drums prevented anything else he said from being heard. He wanted to be shot and not garroted, but the Spaniards would not consent to this being done, and insisted upon his suffering the same death as his old friend and comrade in arms, General Narcisso Lopez.

The directors of the Banco Espanole have jus resolved upon donating five hundred dollars to the two sailors of the Isabel la Cattolica who captured General Goicouria.

to meligiomas missouri.

Sn Lovis April 12-Ausin o'clock this morning the night express train on the Miss Pacific Railroad, which left Chipen, Kan-sas, yesterday evening, collided, near Eureka twenty-eight miles from here, with an extr freight train going west. Sixteen person were killed outright, and twenty wounded, two of whom will die. No names are known at present. The wounded are being brought here, and further particulars will be obtained

when they arrive. The killed will be brought here as soon as a coroner arrives at the scene of the disaster and holds an inquest.

A special train left here early this morning. with physicians and all necessary appliances for the relief of the wounded and care of the dead. Another train will leave at noon, with the Coroner, reporters, and another relief party.

Both locomotives were completely wrecked, and the trains badly smashed. The collision occurred through a misapprehension of orders given to the conductors

Hudson E. Bridge, President, and Thomas McKissoch, Superintendent, are on the spot, doing everything possible for the relief of the sufferers, and endeavoring to clear the track.

France. Paris, May 12 .- Paris is tranquil. The

scenes of the recent disorders are still peaceably occupied by troops. Henry Rochefort's journal, the Marseilles, was again prosecuted to-day for publishing

articles asserting that the recent riots were organized by the police. The outflow of specie from the Bank of France, this week, has been unusually heavy. According to the official report the amount

The Last Scene of the Farce.

When the efforts of McFarland's counsel had been crowned with success by a verdict of not guilty, the women in the audience jumped on the tables, in their eagerness to embrace Mr. Graham, and when they reached him they kissed him repeatedly. Mr. Graham, we are assured, shed tears profusely in accepting the congratulations of the ladies, and to one group, who had hugged and kissed him to their hearts' content, he responded: "I can only say I am proud of having pleased the ladies, and I hope I shall always be able to please them." It is not reported how the husbands of these demonstrative ladies took these proceedings, but we presume they did not enjoy these transports of en-thusiasm, and did not relish such extraordinary evidences that Mr. Graham was so very dear in the flesh to their wives. Under the circumstances, we consider Mr. Graham in a struction of the law, announced at the very moment numerous fair arms around him, and numerous fond hearts were palpitating against his own "when a man gets in bosom, tween the man and wife he must be shot there is no other law than that for this class of Mr. Graham has always said so, and cases. he declares he always shall. But what will he say, now that he has himself stepped in between so many men and their wives? The thing was done under the most aggravating circum-stances. These ladies did not even have an Indiana divorce. They only left their lords at the breakfast table and saw their children off to school, when they rushed to the court-room, and, when the verdict was brought, in the most unequivocal manner made a dash at the virtue of a man utterance through the trial proved him to be a man of high moral character, who held in the highest regard the sacred relation of husband and wife German juror. We are not told whether the

of the ladies, who could not get at Mr. Gra-ham, was so wrought up that she went for the him, but Mr. Graham boldly nounced that he was glad he had r the ladies so much, and he hoped that he would always please them. He boldly stepped in and declared his intention of stepping again whenever he got a chance. He ought

to be riddled by the injured husbands, on his own law and evidence .- [Louisville Courier-

The Blonde. Speaking of affidavits, I see that Miss Lydia Thompson has been making one before a No-tary Public in New York, and it has been reprinted here. She denies positively the facts that have been actually proved here in one of the highest courts of law, and which were not denied by the man with whom her name was coupled. Her affidavit will not do much good pere against evidence that was sufficient to result in a decree of divorce. Besides, it is no affidavit at all, for it is made under false pretenses. There is no such person as Miss Lydia Thompson, and the person who signed that name, under the solemnity of an oath, had no more right so to sign than to sign Lydia Jones, or Brown, or Robinson. I suspect she would find it difficult to determine what her name really is, but Thompson it certainly is not, and has not been for more years than she would be willing to confess to. The "Lydia" may or may not be correct.—[London Letter.

New Route of Travel. One more great ocean route for passenge ships, and another great channel of intelligence, has been opened across the Pacific by mail steamers, which will run periodically between San Francisco and Honolulu, connecting at the latter place with another from Sydney; in New South Wales, and touching at Auckland, in New Zealand, on the way. In this manner we are brought into regular communication with the English world of China and Japan, in the same ocean. regular The Australians seem to like this American route to England, for over two hundred of them came to San Francisco in the Idaho, which was obliged to leave over twenty of them at Hopolulu for want of room. The new route will be a great benefit to San Fran-cisco, and a good help for the long railroad— at least till that rather baffling canal of the Isthmus is established in good working order.

Will They Go? Whatever may be said against Governor Ashley, of Montana, he has certainly worked with great faithfulness and seal to induce immigrants to go to that Territory, and by his efforts in this direction has secured the warm thanks of people already there. Governor Ashley has written to Mrs. Howe of Boston, urging the formation of an association to en-able women to reach Montana, promising that Mrs. Ashley will look after them personally on their arrival, and assuring women who would like to emigate, that they can earn from \$50 to \$100 a month there as kitchen help or housekeepers. But we have no thoughts that there will be any temptation in this offer to the women who ought to accept it. Housework, even at a \$100 a month, would hardly be accepted by them in Boston, and to suppose they will go to Montana is out of the cuestion. Springfield Republican.

ter, has commenced a more successful Tribune.

A yearly license fee of one pound is to be required of all who carry fire-arms in England.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Northern and Southern Pacific Railroads Sheridan to the Front—A Collector Bobbed—The Capital Re-moval — The Tariff Bill — Another

From the Cincinnati Gazette's Special of this morn-in.

Another attempt was made to force the Northern Pacific Railroad through the House this morning. The Republicans who opposed it yesterday had a consultation before the session opened, and agreed to stand together until they torced the friends of the bill to con sideramendments. They demanded that Orth should be allowed to make a statement, occupying five minutes, when he announced that all those who opposed asked was to have the bill referred, so that the amendments in the interests of the settlers and of the government might be considered. The statement was such as to induce the House to refuse a third reading of the bill, and it was then sent, with several amendments, to the Pacific Railroad Committee.

The Senate Railroad Committee have agreed upon a Southern Pacific line, to run fron Mar-shall, Texas, via El Paso to San Diego, California. The United States is to grant forty sections to the mile beyond the border of Texas. Within the State the road will de-pend upon its Legislature for aid. Fremont's road is to be allowed to connect at El Paso. out not to have land beyond.

Mr. Arnell, of Tennessee, to-day introduced a measure he has prepared as an amendment to the Pacific Railroad bill. It puts the alteron hand is 245,000,000 francs less than on last nate sections of land not granted to the road in the hands of thirteen trustees, to be known as Freedmen's Homestead Commission who are to sell or mortgage these lands and with the proceeds provide homes for the freed-men in the South, and to take measures to

romote education among them. The tariff contest was renewed in the House, and though nobody now expects the Senate to do anything with the bill at this session un-less Congress sits till the last of August, more time is to be spent on it in the Tower branch.

[From the Commercial's Special.] General Sherman states to-day, that Gener-Sheridan has left Salt Lake City within the past three days, and is now en route to the frontier of the Indian country. General Sherman has no news of any outrages, as yet, by the Indians, and thinks the appearance of General Sheridan with a force, will quiet the hostile Sioux.

ostile Sioux.

The collector of Customs for the port of Corpus Christi to-day telegraphed to Secreta-ry Boutwell that he had been robbed of over welve thousand dollars by his escort of United States troops, on his way from Rio Grande City to Corpus Christi. He was conveying the money to the latter place, and was robbed while in camp, sixty miles from the former

[From the Gazette's Special.]

The citizens of Washington made quite a splurge to-day in the newspapers and in the way of personal rejoicing over the action of the Senate in voting half a million of dollars to build a new State Department, and a quar-ter of a million dollars to buy land to enlarge the Capitol grounds. The question of the removal of the Capitol entered largely into the discussion, and the vote was so over-whelmingly against it that the District people

The Pittsburg delegation of workingmen were on the floor of the House to-day urging members to vote against the further reduction of the duties on iron, but their influence did not seem to go far, for soon thereafter the not seem to go far, for soon thereaster the Tariff bill was taken up and the duties on steel car-wheel and locomotive springs were cut down from the rates named in the bill.

The Abiding Work. No army ever survived so many battles as ine Bible; no citadel ever stood so many eiges; no rock was ever battered by so many hurricanes and so swept by storms. And yet it stands. It has seen the rise and downfall of Daniel's four empires. Assyria bequeaths a few mutilated figures to the riches of the British Museum Media and Persia, like Babylon, which they conquered, have been weighed in the balance and long ago found wanting. Greece faintly survives in its his-toric name; "Tis living Greece no more," and the iron dome of the Casars is held in precarious occupation by a feeble hand. And yet the book that foretells all this survives. While nations, kings, philosophers, systems, institutions have died away, the Bible now exercises man's deepest thoughts, is examined by the keenest intellects, stands revered before the highest tribunals; is more read, and sifted, and debated, more devotedly loved and more vehemently assailed, more defended and more denied, more industriously translated and freely given to the world, more honored and abused than any other book the world ever saw. It survives all changes, itself unchanged; it sees all things decay, itself incorruptible; it sees myriads of other books engulfed in the stream of time, yet is borne along triumphantly on the wave; and it will be borne along, until the mystic angel shall plant his foot upon the sea, and swear by Him that liveth orever and ever, that time shall be no longer. For all flesh is grass, and all the glory of mar

Word of the Lord endureth forever. A Veritable Ghost Story.

as the flower of grass. The grass withereth and the flower thereof fadeth away; but the

Jim Fogarty lives on Elm street, and sometimes gets in late. A night or two since he opened the door of his domicile, and was proeeding up stairs, when a noise attracted his attention, and on looking round he discovered attention, and on looking round he discovered a pair of eyes "as big as his fist," as he declared, "a-glarin' at him." "Who 'the devil are ye, and what do yer want?" says Jim, his knees shaking and his hair standing on end. Not a word said the eyes, but only winked and began to move toward him. "Och, howly Moses! the devil is after me, sure!" said he, bounding up stairs and into his room, nearly dead with fright. Visions of all the departed surrits that had ever taken their flight from spirits that had ever taken their flight from that house came before him, and he thought in truth he had seen a ghost. His friends, however, laughed at him so much that he coneented to accompany one of them down to investigate. So, armed, the one with a club and Jim with a broom, they opened the door, and seeing nothing began carefully to descend. Not until half way down did the vision appear, when simultaneously both not only saw it, but were sensible of its rapid approach. "Och, murther!" says one, "Howly St. Patrick save us!" says the other, as they rushed up stairs, their faces bleached to whiteness. There were no more investigations of the stairway that no more investigations of the stairway that night. The door was barricaded, and the morning waited and longed for. The ghostly mystery was then explained. A large owl be-longing to a neighbor, mousing around, had strayed into the hall, and it was his eyes and wings that had nearly been the death of Jim and his valiant friend.—[Springfield Repub-

Believe the Best. He who thinks bester of his neighbors than they deserve can not be a bad man, for the standard by which his judgment is formed is the goodness of his own heart. It is the base only who believe all men base, or, in other words, like themselves. Few, however, are all evil. Even Nero did a good turn to someall evil. Even Nero did a good turn to some body—for when Rome was rejoicing over his death, some loving hand covered his graw; with flowers. Public men are seldom or never fairly judged, at least while living. However, pure, they can not escape calumny; however, incorrect, they are sure to find eulogists. His tory may do them justice, but they rarely go it while alive, either from friend or foe.

INDIANA ITEMS. Pike county wants to see Professor Cox!"

The Presbyterians are building a new church Cambridge City is to have a balloon ascen

ion next Saturday. of the work A sister of Tom Allen, the pugilist teacher shool at Corydon. The iron has been secured for the Richmond

k Fort Wayne Railroad. Senator James Elliott, of Connersville, ha

gone into the patent plow business. The Congregational church at Terre Haute was struck by lightning yesterday, but only slightly damaged.

Isaac A. Marks, formerly of Crawfordsville, has lost all his money by the failure of a bank in Oswego, Kansas, where he had it deposited. Aaron Jones, who was at work in a saw

mill in Howard county, was killed on Tuesday by being caught in a pulley and crushed. Tippecanoe county boasts of a wild grape vine which measures twenty-four inches in circumference a short distance above the

The Crawfordsville Journal comes out in an exceedingly handsome new dress, although it did not need it half so much as many other papers in the State.

Joe Hooper, clerk at the Sheridan House at Connersville for the past year, has resigned that position, and will run Van Amburgh & Co.'s travelling hotel, this summer.

Bloomington has been done for by a "Professor Beall," who collected money to form a class in penmanship and ran away with it. The Progress says he is of a sandy complexion, wears chin whiskers, is about five feet six inches in hight, and is a voluble talker. He even carried away the copy books of his pu-

Some Indianapolis man has been out along the line of the I., B. & W. Railway in Illinois and returned fully able to assure the Indianapolis papers that the whole line from Indianapolis to Bloomington, "including the Wabash river bridge," will be ready for travel by the first of July next. That would be a very pleasant assurance, were it not for the probability that the track will scarcely be laid across Sugar creek by that time .- [Crawfordsville Journal.

Punishment not Revenge.

Our court record two days ago contained an announcement of the divorce of a well-known artist of this city, decreed at his instance, for adultery of his wife with one James Whitney who, not long ago, had some celebrity as a tenor singer and teacher of vocal music. The story of his baseness, and its consequences, following him from city to city, shutting all good men's doors against him and closing every avenue to honorable employment, we have mentioned before. We have said something also of the just and unalterable resolution, followed up with so much persistent energy, by the deceived husband, to protect the community against this foe to domestic purity and peace, by exposing his crime wherever he sought refuge and employment in his profession, and thus making it impossible for him to use his talents to provide opportunities for practicing the arts of a libertine and seducer. We have mentioned this as an in-stance of a punishment more terrible to the wrong-doer than death, and yet one that the injured person may inflict without violating the law, and which he may even reasonably believe is demanded at his hands by a proper regard for the purity of society, and the safety of those whom the treacherous assassin of virtue, if not unmasked, may make the vic-

tims of his lusts.

The facts were, naturally enough, denied by Whitney, who, as might have been expected of such a wretch, sought to retrieve his ruined reputation by defaming the man whom he had robbed of his wife, but these facts are now established after a fair trial on the spot they occurred, and so conclusively established, that the counsel who sought to dispute them had not even so much of a case as would suffice for the foundation of a plausible argument. The wronged husband, if we are not mistaken, will not yet abate any of the force of his settled resolve that the transgressor shall continue to feel the consequences of his crime. Penitence, confession, and amend ment are the only conditions on which he will relax his vigilance, and allow the repentant criminal to go in peace and find such occupation for his powers as, with his blasted reputation, may still be possible.-[Worcester

Eating a Ripe "Mandarin."

The New York Tribune says that mankind has not forgotten the Herald correspondent who, on a voyage up the Nile, saw flocks of jackals hovering in the air. He is still in the Land of the Pyramids, and our readers will be pleased to know that he not only discovered fresh marvels at every step, but has now conferred a boon upon the race by the invention of a new gastronomic delicacy. "To travel through orange groves and forests of lemon and citron trees," he writes in his last letter, "to pluck a ripe mandarin and eat it in the cool shade, is exquisit enjoyment, particularly at Erment on the Nile. Travellers who do this are wise, and have a healthful appetite for good things." A traveller who does this must have a hearty appetite, at any rate, especially if he easts a whole one. But why should mandarins taste better at Erment on the Nile than anywhere else? We dare say there are people New York who would like to try one for the New York who would like to try one for them-selves, if the prejudices of society could be so far overcome as to allow man-eating nearer home than the fragrant forest where our travel-ling friend enjoyed his toothsome lunch. Why could not some of the Herald reporters get up a little picnic at Jones' Wood and make the ent? There are Chinamen enough in New York who are worth very little as men, but might prove valuable as victuals. To be sure they are not mandarins, but the rank is a sure they are not mandarins, but the rank is a mere matter of buttons, not blood; and in any case we suppose the buttons, and probably all the clothes, are stripped off before eating. So long as your man is "ripe," his rank can't make much difference. Now, when spring chickens are seventy cents a pound, is just the time to introduce something new, cheap, and

The Lecture Association at Iowa City, engaged Olive Logan for a lecture on the 16th of May, and afterwards informed her that they had cancelled the engagement. They had got hold of the wrong Olive. In reply to their notification she sent the following dispatch, which is as full of points as a row of pins:

"Y. M. C. A.—I shall lecture in your city on the 16th. Make your arrangements accord-

PRICE TWO CENTS. McFABLAND INTERVIEWED.

The Ravings of the Manine Mrs. Rich-ardson's Statement "A Huge Lie"— A Dama Pabrication by Mrs. Cal-From the Cincinnati Enquirer's Special of this

morning.]

The reporter of a morning paper has just had an interview with Mr. McFarland in regard to the affidavit and statement of Mrs. Richardson published this morning. McFarland said. It was one huge fie, sir, from beginning to and Mr. land said: "It was one huge fie, sir, from beginning to end. My wife never wrote a word
of it. She has perfect knowledge of my conduct toward her from first to last. Why does
she swear only according to her belief? Its
a damn fabrication of Mrs. Calhoun, furbished
up by Jfinius Henri Browne I know it is
childishly written, but Browne is a childish
writer, and, bad as it is, it is better than Abhie could write." ie could write.

Reporter—Still, Mr. McFarland, its state-ments are clear and very positive. McFarland—A clear falsehood; positive lies. It is a libel from first to last. I'll su; the pa-It is a libel from first to.last. I'll sue the paper that published it, and amy paper that dares to copy it. I'll sue any man that dares to quote it. Why didn't they prove the constant drunkenness on the trial? Did not all my associates in the enrollment office, except one whom I discharged for being a d—d rebel, swear that I was a sober man, and didn't he have his expenses and extras guaranteed to him on the back of the very subpena that made him a purckased witness?

made him a purchased witness?

Reporter—Mr. McFarland, I am not arguing the truth or falsehood of Mrs. McFarland's affidavit.

McFarland, excited—I tell you it's not her affidavit. She may have sworn to it, but she could never have written it. It is Browne's could never have written it. It is Browne's affidavit. It is Mrs. Calhoun's affidavit. It is Mrs. Sinclair's affidavit. It is the affidavit of that damned Free-lover crowd. It is not my wife's affidavit. How she could ever be led, even now, to sign her name to such a lot of damned lies, when she knew her letter, protesting such love and affection for me, had been proved in open Court, is more than I can understand. Why, sir, anybody cauld write such a thing as that, after the trial, to fit the case. Why didn't she prove it on the trial? They paid counsel to whitewash the crowd and hang me. Why didn't they prove it, then. Wait till you see the habeas corpus case. Wait till you see the hellish part they got Schuyler Colfax to play in taking my wife away from me and giving her advice. Why had I not notice of her application for a divorce? I wrote to everybody in Indiana to find out if she had applied for one, and the answer was always no.

one, and the answer was always no: Reporter—But, Mr. McFarland, this affidavit

Reporter—But, Mr. McFarland, this affidavit states that you struck her.

McFarland—It is a lie, sir—it is a lie. I never did. Read her letter to me, and then see if she could ever have written such a letter to a man who had so brutally used her. Why, sir, if I had been given to such paroxysms as she talks about they never could have passed innoticed in any boarding-house. I saw you in the court several times. You saw the people from the houses we boarded in. Did their appearance or dress denote anything but respectability? People who dress in silk and velvet don't live in squalid houses. I tell you the whole thing is a fabrication on tell you the whole thing is a fabrication on the face of it. What did Abbie know about Sidney or Bayard? Yet look what they make her write about Richardson, "the age of Sid-ney or of Bayard should claim him as its own." ney or of Bayard should claim him as its own."
A pretty Bayard, surely, this Mr. Richardson, who spent his nights eavesdropping at a partition crack to hear the private communings of a man and wife. They make her say in that affidavit that all the letters that Richardson wrote to her were written by a stenographer.
Was that intercepted letter which was read in court, stating how Richardson wanted to fold my wife in his arms, written by a stenographer,

she says I fought for my children. I suppose it was the act of a brute for a father to want his own children, and to prefer to take care of them himself, rather than to have the seducer of his wife rear them up in free love doctrines, spiritualism and all the other Tribune morality. If that was being a brute, then half the fathers in this country are brutes, half the fathers

har the lathers in this country are brutes, too. I tell you I have gone through enough of mental suffering and agony of spirit in the last three years to set a Shakspeare cray.

Richardson says, in one of his letters, if it is his, that he was afraid I would shoot. If he had done nothing to provoke me, how came he to be afraid of me? Wait a little—all the proof in this case has not been seen yet. I tell you, no other man that ever lived, ever went through half the suffering I have had to en-

On the Apex of the Cathedral Spire. Three young mechanics, Joseph R. Weston, Milton Campbell and John Sherrell, created quite a sensation on Plum street, yesterday aftenoon, by climbing from the beliry of the Cathedral to the top of the tall and stately spire of that handsome piece of architecture to repair its lightning-rod. They commenced building their stack of ladders just above the clock dial, on the east side of the steeple, and slowly and cautiously worked their way upward, inch by inch, until at last they upen the cross surmounting the noble spire, two hundred and forty feet from the ground. When they attained that hight, a cheer burst from the great crowd of people that was gathered in the street watching them. The men waved their hats in acknowledgement of the compliment, and continued their hazardous

were on a step-ladder in an orchard pruning pear trees.—[Cincinnati Commercial, 10th. Six Degress of Crime,

work as coolly and unconcernedly as if they

He who steals a million is a shrewd finan-He who steals half a million is a defaulter. He who steals a quarter of a million is an irregular financier." He who steals a hundred thousand is a

He who steals fifty thousand is a knave. But he who steals a pair of boots or a loaf of oread is a scoundrel of the deepest dye, and leserves incarceration in prison.

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THE EVENING NEWS.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1870.

They levy a tax in Germany of four cents upon leeches. That would be a fruitful source of revenue in this country, if all the jobbers and land robbers in Washington were assessed. It would pay more than the duty on pig iron.

THE Senate yesterday adopted an amendment authorizing an enlargement of the Capitol grounds at an expense of \$500,000. This seems to indicate that the feeling in favor of removing the Capital from Washington, is dying it is supremely true that "better is a dinner of

CHILDREN must not eat nutmegs. A little affect on can endure abuse of affection. That daughter of W. T. Parker, of Parkh m, sort of "seething a kid in its mother's milk Maine, ate the whole of a large one, pro- is a torture under which love snaps like tow ducing a comatose condition of the brain, in the fire McFarland abused his wife's love accelerated pulse, diliated pupils and partial paralysis of the involuntary muscles, from After that she did right to leave him. The which she had not recovered twenty-four

In a discussion in the Senate a few days since, Mr. Sherman remarked that some of the high officers of the government had proposed combining the War and Navy Departments, and expressed his opinion that the office of Secretary of the Navy could be dispensed with. We think It could-just now at any-

A MODERN Joseph has arisen in the person Is a wife a dog to be driven off, and whistled of Rev. J. M. Woodman, of Chico, California, back, at the will of an owner? If a husband who announces that next year there will be has no such right, then McFarland had no an awful famme, succeeding seven years of more claim to interfere with his wife after he plenty, which the Reverend gentlemen says we had driven her away, than he had to interfere have had. Mr. Woodman believes in works as with any other woman. If her connection well as faith, and is building granaries in with Richardson was improper, as we believe which to store away the abundant harvest to it was, it was no longer an affair of the man come this summer. We hope no one will at- who had forced her into a position where the tempt to "bull" the market here by following sympathy of another man could approach her. his example.

THE San Domingo project, or swindle as it the pretence that he was vindicating might more appropriately be called, is not his own, in killing Richardson, "is a dead, but sleeping. Capital is being made for lie and a loud one." If McFarland had been it in a quiet way, and the President, it is a good, or even a tolerable, husband, Richardstated, has additional information which he wishes to impart to the Senate. The time for obvious and decisive fact has been carefully acting upon the treaty can be extended almost indefinitely, but it is probable the scheme will be brought up before many days. We like to believe in the integrity of President Grant, but how any sane man can honestly advocate the annexation of San Domingo so strenuously, is more than we can comprehend.

THE Northern Pacific Railroad robbery came only appeared in the disgusting affair when before the House yesterday, and a motion to the work had been done to his hand by his order the bill to a third reading was defeated by a vote of 77 ayes to 92 noes. But one murderer. If McFarland had no right to abuse member from this State, Mr. Voorhees, voted his wife and proclaim her a strumpet to her friends, he had no right to shoot any man for in favor of the robbery; Messrs. Coburn, Orth, Packard, Shanks and Williams voted no, and taking her part. If he was right in declaring Messrs. Niblack, Kerr, Holman, Julian and her a strumpet, he had no right to shoot any Typer bolted the question-at any rate their man for taking him at his word. votes are not recorded. We want the people of this State to watch the action of their The Winnipeg Question-The Settlerepresentatives upon this and similar questions, and remember it. There must be no trifling with men who would aid or abet the

MR. HORACE GREELEY ought to be a happy man. If the smile of condescending approval ever gave anybody a light heart, Mr. Gree'ey's blood-pumper ought to be like a feather beneath his manly vest. Mrs. Stanton-Elizabeth Cady, who swears when the train is lateannounced at a meeting of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, now in session in New York, that she forgave Mr. Greeley "his flunkevism" in consideration of his expressions in connection with the McFarland case. How gratified Mr. Greeley, who is known to be one of the most abject flunkeys in the country, ought to be at this unexpected kindness. We trust that having a clean score now, he will not accumulate a further weight of wrath by another indulgence in flunkeyism.

Pius the Ninth has occupied the Pentifical seat two years longer than any predecessor .-

[Exchange.

No he hasn't. One of them occupied it nearly twenty-five years, and several others can count within less than two years of Pius. He was elected in June, 1846, and consequently has reigned a little less than twenty-four years. Pius VI was elected in 1775, and died in 1800, having reigned a little less than twenty-five years. Napoleon made him prisoner, and he died in confinement at Valence. The lower class of the Romans have a belief, or at least a saying, that whenever any Pope reigns the full length of the period between two years of Jubilee, twenty-five years, the Papacy will come to an end. Pio Nono seems likely to test the truth of the story.

The Right of a Husband to His Wife. Nobody believes that Daniel McFarland was insane when he killed Albert D. Richardson. The lawrer didn't believe it when he pleaded it. The jury didn't believe the plea when they accepted it. Nobody was expected to believe it. It was merely an excuse to the law for a verdict that could be justified only to the feelings. Can it be justified to any proper feeling? We argued the fatal tendency of the latitude allowed to the lea of insanity yesterday. We propose today to look for a moment at the real reason which this p'ea covered. Was McFarland vindicating the ou raged rights of a husband in killing Richardson? If he was not, he had no more excuse in sympathy than he had in law. We have nothing to do with Richardson's motives in seeking, if he did seek, Mrs. McFarland's affection; nothing to do with the motives for accepting her affections if it was offered him unsolicited. Whether he was urged by lust or benevolence is now no concern of the living. He is with his God, and we need not

"Tra " his rrallties from their dread abode." We have only to do with McFarland and his

wife. The justification of his set must be found in their relation, if it exists at all.

The cridence shows that McFarland was a drunking; that he deceived his wife by false representations of his ability to support her;

that he sometimes left her, and himself too, to her own support; that, in sickness and child-birth, when, if ever, a wife may claim the last effort of a husband's will and power, she had to be cared for by her parents; that he accused her of infidelity without a shadow of excuse, and aggravated the outrage by making a " ad person a witness of it; that he urged

lieved of all the burthen of supporting her and a portion of the burthen of supporting himself;

and that he allowed his counsel to use this act

hated' or indifference, "therewith." But no

by open defamation of its truth and purity.

man who can unjustly accuse his wife of

infidelity before witnesses, has no business

with a wife, and the claim that affection thus

alienated is an excuse for crime, is about as

reasonable as the claim of a murderer to

protect himself from the bullet of an officer

with the corpse he has made. The question

is reduced to a very simple form. Has a

husband the right to make his wife's life so

wretched that she must seek relief in desertion,

and the right to call her back at his pleasure?

He was no longer guardian of her honor, for

he had done his best to blast it, and

son could never have been a seducer. This

scum of New York without any exception,

have combined to represent the dead man as

the moving cause of all the trouble. The evi-

dence shows that McFarland's brutality was

The Red river difficulty was about this: In

1687 Charles II granted the territory in ques-

tion to the Hudson Bay Company in fee simple, reserving always the sovereignty of the crown. In 1867 Parliament passed an act to consolidate the various British North Ameri-

can possessions into one state, to be known as

the Dominion, and, in order to bring Winnipeg into the confederation, virtually forced the Hudson Bay Company to give up its possessory right. On this the Dominion Parlia-

sessory right. On this the Dominion Parliament proceeded to extend its jurisdiction over the Red river country by appointing a Lieutenant Governor to rule the same. The Win-

nipeggers insisted that they should have a

provincial government of their own like that

in vogue in the Canadas, New Brunswick, and

so on; or in other words, in our political phraseology, should be a State of the Canadian

confederation, and not a territory. From this Riel and others afterward advance to a claim

of absolute independence; but the general sentiment seems never to have gone beyond

the first demand; and on this basis the quarrel

has now, as appears from a statement just made in the British Parliament, been settled.

Manitoba, as the province is to be called here-

after-the old names, Winnipeg, Red River, Rupert's Land, Assiniboin, the Northwest

'erritories, or Selkirk's Settlement, being put

out of date is to have a local government an-

alagous to that in the other States of the Do-

minion, and in matters of general import to be, like them, subject to and represented in the Canadian Parliament. Should this ar-

rangement be carried out-and there seems no

eason to suppose but that it will be-the de-

sign of forming all British North America in

A Costly Pin.

Frenchmen of the old school did at times tremendously polite things, such as breaking

their necks to pick up a lady's fan, or running

through the body any one who should dare to say that her foot was large or her nose red.

in our days Frenchmen are not quite such

fools, yet they sometimes do exceedingly

had a lace dress of considerable value torn by

a man tramping on it. After an exclamation

f impatience she turned to the Cougt and

said: "Have you a pin?" "Madame, said he, "I don't carry a pincushion, but here is one," and he drew from his breast a valuable

diamond. "Sir," said the lady, nettled prob-ably by his retort about the pincushion, "

can not accept a diamond from you." "Well,

then," returned he, "here is a pin without a diamond." And breaking off the jewel, he threw it out the window, and presented the

Greatly Tempted.

A waggish journalist, who is often merry over his personal plainness, tells this story on himself: I went to a chemist the other day for some morphine for a sick friend. The assistant objected to giving it to me without a prescription, evidently fearing that I intended to commit suicide. "Pshaw!" said I. "do I look like a man who would ki'l himself?" (Gazing steadily at me a moment he realied

Gazing steadily at me a moment, he replied, "I don't know, it seems to me if I looked like you, I should be greatly tempted to kill myself."

A waggish journalist, who is often merry

single pin.

one federal union will be a success.

My Lord Tomnoddy to college went— Much time he lost, much money he spent: Rules, and windows, and heads, he broke— Authorities wink'd—young men will joke! He never peeped inside of a book— In two years' time a degree he took; And the newspapers vaunted the honors we By the Earl of Fitzdotterel's eldest son. of unmanly weakness as a proof of a conspiracy to alienate his wife's affections-an act My Lord Tomnoddy came out in the world, Waists were tightened, and ringlets curl'd. Virginia languished, and matrons smil'd—'Tis true, his lordship is rather wild; In very queer places he spends his life—There's talk of some children by nobody's wife; But we mus'nt hook close into what is done By the Earl of Fitzdotterel's eldest son. of meanness so unutterable, that the man who would permit it deserves to be hung, and the lawyer who would do it deserves to be kicked into the guano islands and buried chin deep in congenial nastiness till he dies. McFarland drove his wife from him. He alienated her affections by his own conduct. Nobody robbed him of his domestic peace, for he murdered it with his own hand. He dug the pit which his

My Lord Townoddy must sett e down-My Lord Tomnoddy must sett e down-,
here's a vacant seat to the family town!
(it's time he should sow his eccentric oats)—
lie hasn't the wit to apply for votes:
lie can not e'en learn his election speech,
Three phrases he speaks—a mistake in each
And then breakes down—but the borough is
For the Earl of Fitzdotterel's eldest son, wife refused to cross, to repeat her bitter experieace. His false representations, his frequent destitution, might and would have been par-My Lord Tomnoddy prefers the guards, (The house is a bore) so:—it's on the cards! doned to unwavering affection, for of women herbs where love is, than the stalled ox and

My lord is a cornet at twenty-three, Major at twenty-six is he He never drew a sword except on drill;
The tricks of parade he has learnt but ill—
A Lieutenant Colonel at thirty-one
Is the Earl of Fitzdotterel's eldest son!

Songs of the Peerage.

MY LORD TOWNODDY.

My Lord Tomnoddy's the son of an earl, His hair is straight, but his whiskers curl; His lordship's forehead is far from wide; But there's pleuty of room for the brains inside. He writes his name with indifferent case,

He is rather uncertain about the "d's,

But what does it matter, if two, or one, To the Earl of Fitzdotterel's eldest son?

My Lord Tomnoddy is thirty-four; The earl can last but a few years more. My lord in the peers will take his place; Her Majesty's counsels his words will grace. Office he'll hold and patronage sway; Fortunes and lives he will year away. Fortunes and lives he will vote away And what are his qualifications?—One! He's the Earl of Fitzdotterel's eldest son

"SCRAPS."

Cigars for ladies-Widows' weeds. Fast and loose-A runaway horse.

Faro is taxed \$400 a quarter in Nevada. Wheat in North Georgia looks "splendid." The best preference share-One's better half.

Many new discoveries of coal are being made "Drowning men will catch at straws." So will drinking men.

A fair pugilist need not be a striking beauty.

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Railway trains are expected to run through the Mount Cenis tunnel in August. An Omaha paper calls that city the "initial

erminus" of the Union Pacific Railroad. Club life is extending so widely in England

that domestic society begins to complain. In the Hungarian Empire they are about to celebrate the feast of the 1,000 years' Jubilee. Boise City, Idaho, has only one unmarried woman. This lack of girls is very bad for

drowned in the clamor that Richardson was Miss Morgan, an English lady, has advanced a disturber of domestic peace." The press of to the degree of M. D., in the University of at FIVE CENTS PER LINE. New York with very few exceptions, and the

Maine brags of one of its citizens who has grown a beard eighteen inches long in twelve Rev. Edward Eggleston, of Chicago, is to bethe beginning of evil, and that Richardson

come one of the editors of the New York Inde-A Boston lady recently paid a visit to a fe-

male friend and then hanged herself to her friend's bed post. Lord Penzance lately divorced twenty-six

couples in two days. Yet the English papers talk of Indiana. A Missouri paper states that Sam Hildebrand, the outlaw, is about to join the Red

River insurgents. Two improved needle guns are on trial in Life Insurance Company Germany, which each fire from fifteen to twenty shots a minute.

forty-five years old. The late Barnard Maguire, of Philadelphia bequeathed \$40,500 to various Catholic insti-

A policeman in Chicago must be at least

tutions in that city. Dr. Abernethy used to tell his pupils that all human diseases sprung from two causes-

stuffing and fretting. The three greatest institutions at the capital of Peru are Mr. Meigs, the United States mer-

chant, guano, and fleas. The leaders of the Fenians call themselves

Centers, perhaps, because they scent the battle afar off-very far off. A long autograph letter from George Washington on agricultural matters was recently

What a nuisance that word "if' is; it stands in the way like the danger signal of a railway, and stops everything.

sold in London for \$175.

Congressmen are not popular up above. Whom the gods love die early-but these continue to dilate .- [Chicago Post.

A sloven, in this country, is an idle, dirty person. In the Dominion of Canada it is a dray used for removing furniture.

Between Omaha and Sacramento there are nineteen tunnels. Four of these are on the Union Pacific and fifteen on the Central.

Miss Van Lew, of Richmond, seems to object to being called "postmistress," for she signs her official communications "Postmaster foolish things in the polite line.

This story, for example, is related of a Count. One night a lady of his acquaintance of Richmond.

Vallejo, California, drinks three thousand three hundred and forty gallons of lager a week, besides a reasonable quantity of other and stronger potables.

The Rev. Dr. Manning, of Boston, thinks we are on the eve of the millenium. He is moved rials. to make this declaration by the evidences of iniquity around him.

The Grande Duchesse jackets, made of crimson cloth, and embroidered with gilt braid, are very fashionable for breakfast and house wear, and are very becoming to brunettes.

Lord John Russell, while visiting Paris lately, took a seat in the Senate, and received much attention from the French legislators He also dined with Napoleon at the Tuileries. Atlanta, Georgia, has a new newspaper called the Period. It is to be hoped it will not soon come to a full stop, as it promises to seek to advance the agricultural, commercial

and manufacturing interests of Gsorgia. Mrs. Clemmer Ames says Charles Sumne ould never have been Charles Summer without his six feet attitude and thundering

A Boston man proposed to visit New York recently via the Hartford and Eric Railroad. As he was a little early for the train, he bought a newspaper, and after looking at the stock sales picked up his valise and started up the street. "I thought you were going to New York by this route?" said a friend. "Well so I was, but I'll be hang d if I'll go over a road when a share of its stock is worth less than a single fare."

A Boston man proposed to visit New York his feet attitude and thundering eyes. How, then, about his in training for a contributor who is in training for a way but I'll be hang d if I'll go over a road when a share of its stock is worth less than a single fare."

The Hudson (Wis.) Star reports a fire catching from a newspaper gun wad doing damag to the amount of some \$4,000 or \$5,000, by burning fences, young timber, etc., back Lakefield.

Mme, Minck, a lecturer at Paris, was obliged to leave the platform because there was too uch smoking among the audience. The men, what is taken place; you must smoke more moderately."

"Humble as I am," said a bullying spou ster to a mass meeting of the unterrified, still remember that I am a fraction of this magnificent republic." "You are indeed." replied a bystander, "and a vulgar one into the bargain."

"An interesting game, no doubt," the typical witty Frenchman is reported to have said, on his first introduction to the ground of the London Cricket Club, "but why can't you Englishmen, who are so rich, hire some one to run about for you?"

Agents are in New York making arrangements for the survey of a railroad line between the head of navigation on the Amazon westward over the Andes to Guayaquil on 2:40 7:00 the Pacific coast in Ecquador, about 150 miles south of the equator.

Fanny Fern says: "If one-half the girls Fanny Fern says: "If one-half the girls 10:00 knew the previous lives of the men they 10:00 6:45 marry, the list of old maids would be wonderfully increased." Whereupon the Boston Post asks: "If the men knew what their lives were to be, would'nt it increase the list of old maids still further?

A lady writes to a down South exchange that a pig's gizzard roasted dry, and ground 6 to a powder, is a sovereign remedy for hiccups. This important information should make a spirited demand in market for pigs' gizzards. No family should be without one

Judge Roosevelt, of the Sportsmen's Club, is a rare wag. A gentleman leaving the company at a recent dinner, somebody who sat next the Judge asked who he was. "I can not exactly tell you, sir," he replied, with a meaning look, "and I should not care to speak ill of any person whom I do not know deserves it, but I am afraid he is an attorney.

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MONEY AND TRADE.

NEW YORK, May 12, 1:30 P. M.

Sterling Exchange, 1091/91101/

Wholesale Market.

OFFICE OF THE NEWS, } THURSDAY, May 12, 3 P. M. BEANS-Are quiet and unchanged. We quote them at \$1 75@2 25 for prime white to choice navy. BRAN, SHIPSTUFFS, ETC.—Bran is weak, but still maintain former quotations. The other articles are quiet. We quote bran and shorts at \$17@18: middlings at \$24, and shipstuffs at \$20 per

BUTTER-There is no change in the market

fair demand. COFFEE-The market is firm and there is a good demand for all grades. We quote roasted grades at 19@20c; fair, 211/2@22c; prime to choice,

231/4/424e COAL-The market is quiet but firm at former COAL-The market is quiet but firm at former and I've jest jumped forard and gone to lick-quotations. We quote Cannel at 24:: Pittsburg, in' the sailors, to keep from going crazy, 20e; block 14e; Highland, 14c per bushel; Anthracite, \$14 per ton. Pittsburg soft coke, 18c per bushel.

Eggs-Still maintain 13c as the quotation. FEATHERS-The demand is fair, and the market is quiet. We quote them at 70@75c for prime

FISH-Are unchanged and quiet. We quote: Whiteha't barrel, \$8 50 @8 75; whitefish, kits, \$1 75@1 90; mac erel, No. 1 half barrel, \$14@15; Nos. 2 and 3 sir, and I wasn't sure of its bearin' the sail, ditto, (8 @10; mackerel in kits. No. 1, \$3 00; answered Mr. Jones. FRUIT—Green apples are dull at \$2 5 @4 Jones, if you've no objection," returned the captain. Set the fore and mizzen-to'galditto No. , \$2 35@2-50; family mackerel, \$1 75@2. northeastern part of the city, having a frontage of 47 feet each by 188 feet deep, for the low price at tive and higher at \$6 50 per box. Oranges for the low price at tive and higher at \$6 50 per box. Oranges for the low price at tive and higher at \$6 50 per box. Oranges for the low price at tive and higher at \$6 50 per box. Oranges for the low price at tive and higher, closing firm at \$6 50 per box. Oranges for the low price at the low price a active and higher at \$6 50 per box. Oranges lants'ls, and don't you start a sheet until are active and higher, closing firm at \$6 50@6 75 give you the word," lower at 6@7c per pound, and peaches at 9@10c. FLOUR-The demand from the Eastern market for exportation is not so lively as it was. The market is quiet and closes dull. We quote fancy

> Corn-Is is in good demand and supply short. We quote prime at 75@80. Oats-Are in fair demand, with a good supply at 55@60c.

-M rket quiet but firm, at 80c. Barley-Continues dull and without important change at 80c; spring, 75 to 90c: fall. \$1 00@1 10. HAY-A fair demand exists for the better grades.

We quote prime timothy from wagons, \$14; loose pressed, \$17@18; tight pressed, \$16@17. HOMINY-The market is quiet. Prices lower at \$5 25@5 50 per barrel.

Molasses-No new feature is exhibited, and the market rules dull at former prices. We quote as follows: Prime New Orleans, new crop, 80@85c; choice old, 75@80c. Syrups, 60c@\$1, according to quality.

TRADE—A first class farm of 80 acres, to Oil.s—Linseed is active and higher, closmean business. Mick, Geyer & Co., No. 16% fast Washington street.

12-6t We quote: winter strained, \$1 28@1 30; No. 1, We quote: winter strained, \$1 28@1 30; No. 1,

live chickens fair. We quote them at 10c per fb, or halvards, sir. \$4 50 per dozen.

meats: shoulders, 111/2@113/4c; rib sides, 141/2c; clear ribbed, 15¼; clear sides, 16c. Breakfast bacon 18@18%c. Dried beef, 20c. Lard active, and firm at 16@161/c for steam, and 161/@17c for kettle rendered. Grease, from Sc to 14c, as to quality. Tallow, very quiet at 81/4c.

RICE-Rice is in good demand from the country merchants, but is a little lower. We quote: Carolina, 8@8½c; Ragoon, 7½@8c. SALT.—There is a quiet market and we quote Lake

and Kanawha at \$2 40,

75c; cloves, 50c. SUGARS-The market is unchanged. A fair trade is

doing in most grades. We quote crushed, powdoing in most grades. We quote crushed, powdered and granulated at 14@14½c; A, 13¾c; Cream and aft! roared the second mate. Stand B, 13¾c; extra C, 13¾c; yellow C, 12@12½c; by yer topsail halyard. Man the port braces, Demarara, 12@121/2c; New Orleans, 101/2@13c; Porto Rico, 11%@13c; Cuba, 11@121/2c; Molasses sugar, 1036@11c. WHISKY-The market is very much excited and

higher, closing at \$1 10@1 11. Wool-In good demand and market firm. We quote: Tub washed and picked, 48@49c; unwashed. 35@36c; pulled wool, 40@45c; fleece, 37@40c.

New York Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 11.

The dry goods market continues a little depressed, even for staple goods. Chester duck, bleached and brown denims are reduced from 13½ to 13c; Pepperell fine brown drills from 15½ to 15c; Princeton A 4-1 brown sheetings from 14½ to 14c; Portsmouth P are down to 7½c, and B brand to 6c; Grafton A are reduced from 7½ to 1c; Eagle 4-4 ticks from 21 to 20c; ditto 7-8 ticks from 17 to 16c; Uxbridge muslins 14½c.

[By Telegraph to The News.]

MAY 12. Toledo—Flour quiet at \$5.00@7 00 for XX and fancy brands, Wheat, 2/2@4c lower; amber at \$1.21; No. I red at \$1.23. Corn dull and nominally a shade lower at 98c for No. 1, seller this month. Oats steady at 60c for No. 1. Freights nominal.

Sr. Louis—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat firm at full prices. Corn lower and unsettled and accurate prices can not be given. Oats declined to 63 4 @65c. Rye quiet at 84 @ 75c. Whisky higher at \$1 08. Provisions quiet; pork 294 @30; bacon unchanged; shoulders, 13c; clear rib, 16%c; clear sides, 17%c. Lard firm at 16@16%c.

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New York—Flour quiet but steady. Wheat dull and 16%2c lower; nominally \$1 1861 20; "We'll take the boat, Mr. Jones," replied won't stand in your way."

"We'll take the boat, Mr. Jones," replied one of the men. "She'll go to pieces in a half, an hour, and you'd better come with up."

"Not I," returned the second mate, laughing. "I don't take no boating excursions in this weather. Wear away the boat if you want to, and good luck to you." And then turning to the passengers, he continued: "If

quiet but steady. Whisky firmer at \$1 10,

Chicago—Wheat irregular; No. 2, 97@97½c
for cash; 98½@99c, sellers' option for June;
No. I nominal; low grades dull; No. 3, 90c;
rejected, 80c, Corn quiet but steady at 90½c
for cash; sellers' option for June, rejected,
87½c. Oats firmer at 53c. Rye quiet but
firm. Barley dull and nominal. Provisions
more inquiry but no sales. Pork, \$28 50@
28 75. Lard, 16@16½c. Shoulders, 11½c,
sheld at 11½c; rough, 14½c; short rib, 14¾c.
Whisky quiet, holders firm; iron bound, \$1 07.

Cincinnati—Flour and wheat firm; wheat
held at \$1 12@1 14. Corn active at \$1 03@
1 05. Oats firm at 57@52c. Rye firmer,

Want to, and good luck to you." And then
turning to the passengers, he continued: "If
you'll take my advice, you'll stop aboard.
She'll last sometime yet, but them follows in
the boat'll be swamped in ten minutes."

"We stay with you," axid Mary, walking up
to Mr. Jones, and placing her little hand in
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The men cleared away a leaky boat that lay
bottom upward on the house amidships, and
casting off, vanished in the darkness. Mr.
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We watched him cautiously working his
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Cotton firm, unchanged and steady at full rates. Whisky irregular; usking \$1 08@1 10; buyers holding off; sales reported at \$1 10, but this rate is regarded above the market. Provisions quist Pork for at Cotton firm, unchanged and steady at full rates. Whisky irregular; wsking \$1 08@1 10; buyers holding off; sales reported at \$1 10, but this rate is regarded above the market. Provisions quiet. Pork firm at \$29 50; held at \$29 75@30. Bulk shoulders sold at 11½@12c, the latter rate at buyers' option for May. But little demend for any article. Lard nominally unchanged. Butter steady at 28@30c. Eggs, 14c. sold at 11)4@12c, the latter rate at invers' option for May. But little demend for any article. Lard nominally unchanged. Butter-steady at 28@30c. Eggs, 14c.

THE STORY OF THE SECOND MATE.

[CONCLUDED.] After a pause, he began: "Miss Mary, you've no need to tell me what I am; as one of them old chaps that's in the cabin with you did, once, since we've been out o' port. I know jest what I am better'n you and he could tell Merchants' Un.on 8 Milwaukee & St. Paul 67% ditto preferred 82 me if you was to try your best, and keep it up, ditto serip 97% ditto preferred 82 me if you was to try your best, and keep it up, ditto serip 97% ditto preferred even know who my mother was; and I've been kicked around Cherry street when I was a boy, and knocked round at sea ever since was big enough to know the end of a marlin spike. I ain't so bad as some of the sailors thinks I am; but I'm a hundred thousand fathoms below you. All I want to tell you is jest this. There's never a man among all the lot youv'e knowed that could begin to love you as I do. For God's sake don't look afeard of me. I ain't such a fool as to think that you could ever keer a straw for me; but as yet. Choice grades are in moderate delican't help tellin' you how true and konest I mand at 23@25c.

CHEESE—New factory is worth 16@17c, with a even if I knowed you'd never think of me again. I never meant to tell you this; and I'll never say another word about it. But, my God! when I think how I love you, and now there's fifty thousand Atlantic oceans between us. I get wild. I've thought of it some nights, Miss, till I couldn't bear it any longer,

"Mr. Jones, Mr. Jones," came the sharp call of the captain, cutting short the poor fellow's confession.

confession.

"Ay, ay, sir!" he answered, and went to meet his sober, but by no means sane commander. "Why haven't you got the to gallants is set, sir! Didn't I tell you to give her all she'd carry?"

"The fore-to gallant yard's a little spread.

"The fore-to gallant yard's a little sprung,

The top-gallant sails were sheeted home, and the yards hoisted. The wind, which had been blowing strongly all day, had freshened as the sun set, and was now blowing a stiff gale from the eastward. The ship staggered and plunged under her press of canvas. brands at \$5 50@6 25; extra family, \$5 25@5 50; round hoop extra \$4 25@4 40; fine and supers, \$3 50@\$4. Rye flour in good demand at \$5@5 50.

GRAIN—Wheat is received in small quantities only, and the market rules firm. We quote prime red at \$1@1 05. Tennessee, \$1 10; white, \$1 15. Grand 105. Grand 105. Grand 105. Tennessee, \$1 10; white, \$1 15. Grand 105. Grand 105 ship to the uttermost of her capabilities. listened with uneasiness to the howling of the wind through the rigging, and debated the question, whether to go to sleep, and so forget the danger we were in, or to go on deck and make myself uncomfortable by watching for the disaster which I apprehended. My decision was quickened by a sudden order from the captain. "Mr. Jones, set the main-royal." "Set the main-royal, sir?" repeated the

astonished second mate, in a doubtful tone. "Set the main royal, sir. Do you hear?" roared the captain. "Loose all three of them, and set them instantly. If you don't know how to sail a ship with a fair wind, I'll show

Mr. Jones hesitated no longer. In a few moments the royals were spread to the gale; but before the yards were trimmed I was on Miss Ellis had disappeared, and the second

\$1 18. Petroleum is active and higher at 28@29c. mate was evidently averse to conversation. ONIONS-Are dull and lower at \$2 50@3 per bar- I noticed that a man lingered near the mizzenrigging after the rest of the watch had gone at 30@35c per bushel.

POULTRY—The demand is good and supply of live chickens fair. We quote them at 100 mary and neavy abruptly up to the sailor, and demanded to know what he was waiting for.

"Mr. Jones ordered" forward. So, too, did the captain, who walked

answered "Go forward!" yelled the captain. Fine Office Reoms for renewore the Sing r Manufacturing Company's sewing machine office, No. 74 West Washington street, in Bates House Block. Indianapolis, "Mr. rians, he did not resent the rating of his com-mander. When that amiable officer turned

away, his subordinate passed over to the other side of the deck, and leaned quietly against the bulwarks. An hour passed away. It was a starless night, and to the danger of running ashore was added the other danger of a possible col-

lision with some passing vessel. I thought of this, and was just about to pick my way for-ward, to satisfy myself that the loookout was not asleep, when the second mate suddenly SPICES—Firm. Pepper, 35c; allspice, 30c; cassia, placed his hand to his ear, and bent forward, as though listening intently. In another moment a sharp, piercing cry rang from the forecastle-"Breakers Ahead!

some of us; and stand by to slack the starboard braces. Call all hands. Bout ship! But, while the light sails were yet fluttering in the caps, and before the yards could be

swung, so as to change the vessels' course, she struck heavily, bows on—the mian and fore topgallant masts going over the side, and dragging the mizzen topmast with them. At the same time an enormous green sea boarded us on the quarter, sweeping away the wretched captain, several of the crew, and the first mate, who were on deck a few seconds after she struck. Luckily, I was too far forward to receive the full force of the wave, and, as soon as the deck was clear of water, Mr. Jones made his way to my side and said, "Go below and bring the gal forrard to the fo castle. Steady now; and don't get yourself over-

By narrowly watching our opportunity, Dick, Miss Ellis, her father and myself man-aged to gain the forecastle. Mr. Jones, bareeaded, and with his coat off, was busily superintending the cutting away of the masts and the clearing of the wreck, which was thumping against the side with dangerous violence. Relieved from the weight of her top-hamper the ship rose somewhat, and drove further in upon the sand. The seas boarded us less frequently; but the ship pounded on the beach with a violence which placed her in imminent danger of breaking up.

When he had done what he could for our momentary safety, Mr. Jones called the crew

and said, "If any of you want to try the boat, you can do it. I shan't. You can't be no

asking \$1 03 for choice; no sales over \$1. standing. Presently he came in sight again. Cotton firm, unchanged and steady at full carrying a life-buoy. We knew for whom it

The was insensible for a few moments, and on coming out of his swoon, said: "Tell her to keep this on. We must be near the shore, and if she holds together till daylight they may get a line to us."

But you are hurt, dear Mr. Jones?" cried

Mary.

"I'm done for, Miss." he answered shortly.

"My leg's broke, and my ribs is store in.

Why the —— don't somebody hist that lantern where it can be seen?"

We took the ship's lantern, which was still aglow, and fastened it to the head of the foremast, which had been broken just at the

slings of the vard. slings of the yard.
"I hope you fellows knows what to do if
they gits a line aboard?" he asked doubtfully.
We assured him that we did. Then silence fell upon us, as we sat waiting for death, or

We were huddled together under the lee of the bulwarks. The old gentleman said never a word, but, from the frequent movement of his lips, was doubtless praying for our safety. Dick, who was the coolest of men, filled and lighted his pipe, confidently expressing his conviction that the ship would hold together until daylight. Mary was stient, stroking with genile hand the weather-beaten brow of the second mate. Did her tenderness spring from remorse at having won his love, or was it possible that she really cared for him? Who shall know the fathomless mysteries of a wo-

Hours had passed when Mr. Jones suddenly opened his eyes, and asked, "Has anybody seen anything of the boat yet?"

I looked over the side, and, by a singular coincidence, caught sight of a boat drifting by

us, bottom upward.

The second mate actually laughed. "I knowed," said he. "I told 'em the boat couldn't live in that sea. And if you had gone with them fellows, it would a' been all

day with you by this time."

He relapsed again into silence, and apparent insensibility. When next he spoke his mind was evidently wandering. "I tell you," he suddenly cried, in a voice that starlted us with its wild intensity, "that — chronometer's wrong, and we'll be ashore before morning. And if that pretty young creetur's drowned, I'll drown the old man myself, so

gradually lulled and the sea perceptibly went down. "Daylight will soon be hear," cried down. "Daylight will soon be hear," cried Dick, "we shall be saved yet." Mr. Jones raised his head and looked out

into the night. The calm and resolute look had entered to his eyes. "I see the dawn, boys," he said "stick to the ship. The sea's going down, and you're as safe as if you was ashore."

"We won't go ashore without you, Mr.

Jones," said Mary. "I will nurse you day and night until you are well." "Nursin' won't do me no good, Miss Mary,' he answered. "You needn't take me ashore I'd a great sight rather be hove overboard as soon as the breath's out of me."
"It's growing light fast," said Dick, after

another pause. But the second mate never opened his eyes. Miss Mary, he whispered in a faint voice. 'I'm agoin' now. Just let me hold your hand, you don't mind."
She placed her hand in his, and a tear

dropped on the hard, red face of Mr. Jones. Dick and I did not venture to approach nearer to the awful presence of Death. "I'm dyin', Miss, but I'm glad of it. I couldn't have lived without the sight of you; and I'm happier now than I ever was before

The tears fell again, and the sweet girl bent ver and touched her pure lips to the forehead of the dving man. A bright smile softened his stern, worn face. "May God Almighty pay you for your goodness," he whispered huskily. "I don't know where I'm goin' to, but if ever you come there, you'll let me look at you sometimes, won't

you? I'll never bother you, but I could not bear to have you cut E.s. A dull report came floating from the invisi-

ble shore.
"There's the gun," cried Mr. Jones. "They see our light ashore, and they'll have a surf-You ll make it all right for me up aloft, I know. Tell 'em I obeyed orders and done my duty by the ship. Tell 'em you kissed me when I was dyin'. They won't be hard on me if they know that. Make somebody take the mate's log-book ashore. He was all right; but - the lubber that wrecked his ship with a fair wind. Let me look at your eyes once.

My God! how I have loved —— '

And the Second Mate was dead.

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See The New Through Kansas City Pamily or Emigrant Express, will leave Indianapolis every Thursday night at 12 o'clock. This will be a mixed train of first class Passenger Cars and Freight Cars, and will be run through to Kansas City without change. Families moving West can take their stock and movables.

For further information and tickets, apply to W. N. JACKSON, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, jan11-1y.

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Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis Railway, BY WAY OF CRESTLINE. O^N and after MONDAY, December 5, 1869, Passenger Trains will leave INDIANAPOLIS, and arrive at points named below as follows:

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THE CITY.

STRAWBERRIES have come.

OVERCOATS and good fires are seasonable.

SPECIAL meeting of the City Council to-night. THE Indiana Homeopathic Institute was in session here, last night.

Owing to the non-arrival of Judge Hines, the Circuit Court did not meet to-day.

THE Pirst National Bank has declared its customary semi-annual dividend of seven per

Morris Nevilla, who was run over by a freight train on the Terre Haute road night before last, died yester lay.

THE machinery which Mr. Duncan lately purchased for the cotton mill, has arrived and is being placed in position.

PROPER who forget to make income returns, and are now paying fifty per cent. penalty, wish their memories had been better.

Ir is probable that after the billiard match at Washington Hall to-night, an exhibition game will be played by an "unknown."

LICHNER to marry was granted to Lars Petersen and Elizabeth Vineyard, this morning. A slight joke asserts itself here, but we refrain

EDWARD HARBISON, treasurer of Harrison county, settled with the State this morning, paying into the treasury the sum of \$23, 217 29

BRADEN & BURFORD, at No. 24 West Washington street, have just inserted in their store front, a magnificent piece of plate glass for a show window.

A MATCH game of billiards of six hundred polats, for \$200, will be played at Washington Hall to-night, between Alexander McCracken and J. W. Cronn, of Quebec.

THE election for Chief of Police occurs to night at the Council meeting. It is the guess of the knowing ones that Henry Paul will be the receipient of the office.

THE windows of the new City Court room are being decorated in a manner similar to a of good material we do not understand, unless, indeed, it be to reassure the poor fellows who daily appear there for being drunk.

Two transfers of real estate were recorded this morning, amounting in value to the um of \$126,333. One of them was the deed from the Geisendorff Manufacturing Company to J. C. and C. E. Geisendorff, the flouring mill and water powers near White river, for the sum of \$125,000.

THE Fourth Ward policemen were much excited last night by hearing thirty shots fired over in that classic burg-Stringtown. An examination revealed the fact that a party of countrymen had rapidly rid themselves of that amount of protective lead by firing at

An Indianapolis dispatch to the Cincinnati Orth. Enquirer states that the reform movement in this county will be inaugurated on Monday night next. A meeting of all opposed to the ring, who have ruled in this county for many years, has been called for that evening, and it will be addressed by both English and German speakers.

THE following revenue returns were made this morning, to which were attached the fifty per cent. penalty: Henry Dawson, sales of tile manufactured

during the quarter, \$2,250. Indianapolis Insurance Company, receipts on premiums, \$1,603; deposits, \$184,324; tax,

JOHN PINKHAM, a tinner in the employ of Munson & Johnston, had a narrow escape from death this morning, at the Cabine Machine Factory, northeast of the city, While at work on the roof, he slipped and slid the whole length of it. catching himself on the caves. His right had was severely cut by a piece of tin which he seized in his descent

Tuis morning about eleven o'clock, a horse attached to a milk wagon ran away with it on the street, east of Benton street, near Wash ington, spilling the milk and distributing different parts of the wagon over the face of gineered the machine, made his escape from the rear end of the wagen without injury. At the present writing we can not say whether the animal has stopped running or not, but suppose he has, as he started for home.

United States Circuit Court,-Judgments n favor of the government were entered in the following cases:

United States vs. Isaac Jester: suit on recgnizance bond, \$200 United States vs. J. D. Walker, same, \$200.

The case of the United States vs. J. T.

Turpen and J. P. Graham, suit for violation of the revenue laws, was dismissed. United States va. J. T. Turpen; violation of the revenue faws, by retailing liquors without license. Defendent pleaded guilty and was

fined \$10 and costs. United States vs. Charles A. Brandt; viola tion of the revenue law by removing tobacco from bonded warehouse without paying tax thereon. Case on trial before a jury.

CRIMINAL CIRCUIT COURT -State vs. Amanda Parker. Appeal case from Esquire Gurtis on a charge of assault and battery. The appeal was dismissed.

State vs. Joseph Potter, colored. Grand larceny. Potter was accused of stealing a gold with twelve o'clock: chain from the Macy House some two or three weeks since. Tried by court, with finding of not guilty.

nuisance in the shape of a gut factory near Lesh & Tousey's tallow factory. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs.

causing his death. His administrator sues for J Bennett, N Y \$5,000 damages. The case was begun yesterday afternoon, and occupied all of to-day's

CITY COURT.-Francis Hidlow and Herman Damma arrested for drunkenness, were discharged; one on account of suffering from a severe attack of delirium tremens, and the other because he was poor and had a family to

Paintings for the Grand Celebration. We learn from the Journal that two of the paintings executed by T. B. Glessing, the artist, for the semi-centennial celebration, are into hon L & Schofield, N Y W H Easley, Shelbyville of Trade Rooms yesterday afternoon. They were examined and much admired by the

picture is said, by those who were present at J B Townsend, Canojohathat time, to be a very correct representation HL Cooper, Cinti of the locality and the scene.

The second painting gives a view of the scene at the first sale of lots, on October 9, HC Rogers, Lexington, 1821, in front of the first log cabin built on S Hick, Hope the site of Indianapolis. This cabin was built by Mr. M. R. Nowland, the father of J. H. B. Nowland, Esq., who was himself present on that occasion, and who directed the arrangement of the objects and figures upon the J L Schumaker, Mound canvass. The scene is, therefore, in the main, correct as to its several points. It is also a correct as to its several points. It is also a GA Perkins, St Louis L Steele, Salem very fine specimen of the artist s skill: Two, B Hutchinson, Colum- R Dodge, St Louis at least, of the figures on the canvas are veritable characters. One is that of the only colored man at that time in this part of the State, Eph. Ensaw, who is represented as an interested spectator of the scene, and stands in the foreground leading a half-grown dog. A short distance to the left is a personage known to , many citizens yet living, Thomas able characters, One is that of the only col-A short distance to the left is a problem of the left is problem of the left is a problem of the left is a problem of the Johnston, who is seen seated on a log behind tough stand, on which is a cask of beer and benville O benville O J M Bransford, Austin ville Texas J Craig and lady, Southrough stand, on which is a cask of beer and proved very serviceable on that occasion. To J G Stephenson, San port D Leechman. New Eliza The pictures are large, and are painted on

The pictures are large, and are painted on good canvas, intended for preservation, of which they are well worthy.

INDIANA PATENTS.—List of patents issued from the United States Patent Office to citizens of Indiana during the week ending.

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from the United States Patent Office to citizens of Indiana, during the week ending SAJ Sipe, Galion O May 10, 1870, each bearing that date. Reported weekly for The Evening News, from the office of the Indianapolis Patent Agency. third-class beer saloon. The idea of this waste No. '87 East Market street, Indianapolis, Indiana

102,839. Platform for harvesters; C. Lidren, Lafavette. 102,847. Head-block of saw-mills; C. Meir-

ness, Indianapolis. 102,890. Harvester dropper; Aaron Ward,

102,918. Paper file; E. J. Crane, Laporte.

102,919. Vise; E. Crawley and T. L. Bagliss, Richmond. 102,940. Double and single-tree fastening

for carriages; Joseph Ingels, Milton. 102,941. School desk and seat: Joseph Ingels, Milton.

102,954. Mode of operating shutters hatchways; J. H. McKernan, Indianapolis. 102.959. Clod-fender and cultivator combined; B. F. Seely, Daleville. 103,002. Flour-bolting reel; A. L. Williams,

THE universal experience of all our adverisers is that it pays them better to advertise in The Evening News than any other paper in the city. Advertisements of "for sale," 'wanted," "for rent," etc., are frequently put in for several times and ordered out the next day, the desired end having been secured by one insertion. The paper circulates widely in every part of the city and suburbs.

This morning about one o'clock a colored nan, whose name is not known, was taken to the Surgical Institute by policeman Bohn, with a hand severely gashed by a razor, which was done in a fight. The wound was dressed by Dr. Van Meter, and the darkey sent on his way rejoicing.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, late manager of the Agent of the Mississippi Life Insurance Com- Washington street, before purchasing else pany, of Kentucky, with his office at this where.

Communicated. It is proposed to have an appropriation made by the Common Gouncil to defray the expenses of the Semi-Centennial Celebration, and petitions are circulated for that object, it is really strange that our citizens will sign a petition asking the members of the Council a petition asking the members of the Council to do that for which there is not the shadow of authority in the city charler. The Louncil have just the same right to vote money to celebrate somebody's golden wedding. It is high time a stop was put to such projects by a decided refusal on the part of the Council.

Taxpayer.

Yet, and for less money and on very easy terms. We advise all who want to invest for profit, to go and take a look at these lots at once.

The Presbytery of Fairfield, lows, have suspended Rev. J. H. Calboun for unching the profit, to go and take a look at these lots at once.

Baking Powder, fifty cents per pound, a divorce from his wife, in a Chicago cour in a secret manner, and by means of tall oaths.

Last night, just after dark, Hize Cassell drove into town with a horse and buggy, at Conaty's Millinery Store, 42 South Illinois which he hitched on West Washington street, while transacting some business. After it was concluded he discovered that his means of conveyance was missing. With his brother-in-law, S. B. Corbaley, he made a search through the city for it, and at 12 o'clock it was discovered standing at the Palmer House, containing a man named John E. Gabriel and a colored man who is not known. He was at once bailed, but refused to answer, and at tempted to drive off, when the horse's head was siezed by Mr. Corbaley and Gabriel's escape prevented until a couple of policemen. came to their aid, who had followed the buggy for about an hour, desirous of arresting its occupant for fast driving. The policemen took charge of Mr. Gabriel, and he is now in jail.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are the arrivals at the principal hotels during the twenty-four hours ending

weeks since. Tried by court, with finding of not guilty.

State vs. David Oehler. Maintaining a nuisance in the shape of a gut factory near Lesh & Tousey's, tallow factory. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs.

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COURT OF COMMON PERAS—3,006%. James H. Arnold, administrator of the estate of J. H. Scott vs. Columbus & Indiana Central Railway Company; suit for damages. Scott, at the time of his death, was fireman on defendant's engine, No. 16, which exploded, O J Conner, N Y

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SPENCER HOUSE. were examined and much admired by the gentlemen present attending the meeting of the committees of management and finance.

The first of the two pictures represents the encampment of the commissioners appointed to select a location for the State Capital at the mouth of Fall Creek, June 20, 1820. The E T Keightley, Greence tle R E Smith & son, Chicago H C Cooper, Cinti
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Sam Forman, Greensburg
T H Hill and lady, Greensburg
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Mrs Edwards, Pittsboro
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W T Englehart, Evansville
D Bailey, Cinti
M Kronenberger, Madison
M R Wall, Bellefontaine
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S M Bird, Franklin
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D Marsh, Michigan City
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C A Baret, Hope
G P Morrow, Columbus O
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LOCAL ITEMS.

The attention of the public is called to the superior merits of Vogt's Patent Self-Ventilating Refrigerator, for which our enterprising young friends, the Tutewiler Brothers, have the exclusive agency of this city. The ice chamber of the refrigerator is a department by itself, and has no connection whatever with the chamber where the provisions are kept. The ventilator is very ingeniously arranged for letting out the warm sir, and yet is very simple, and not an intricate piece of mechanism The refrigerator is elaborately and tastily an ished, which makes it a handsome piece of furniture. All the departments except the ice chambers are furnished with locks and keys. Taking it as a whole, it is certainly the most desirable refrigerator we have ever seen, and we advise all who need such an article Rink, has received the appointment of State who does not?-to call and see it, at 74 East

> We learn from Lindley & Co., that six more of those cheap lots in Murphy's Addition, were sold some time yesterday morning. This takes all on Delaware street. If you want a lot up there, you had better see about took him to the same it soon. Some as nice ones left as lany sold ing to the lady, "Excuse waiting there for Justine." want a lot up there, you had better see about

Style, variety, richness and low prices,

A large lot of cheap Slippers of all kinds at the City Shoe Store. Go see them. The best place in Indianapolis to get

bleaching and pressing done in a satisfactory panner, is at Conaty's, 42 South Illinois st. Toilet Soaps in great profusion at the

Corner Drug Store. 10-3eod Those very desirable French Corsets at Conaty's are sold for only seventy-five cents. No. 42 South Illinois street is the place. Go see them. 12-3

The question with many parties using burning and lubricating oils, varnishes, etc., is where to obtain a pure article at a reasonable rate. Parties in this State and city find, when it is too late, the oils they purchase from Cleveland and Pittsburg are not up to the standard. Our enterprising fellow citizen, Frank A. Boyd, is prepared to guarantee to all who favor him with their patronage the most genuine article at prices that can not be under bid. He guarantees what he sells to be the best. He is located at 22 South Meridian street.

The finest flowers in the city are at Conaty's Millinery Store, and they are sold very cheap. Call while the assortment is 12-3

See the cheap Slippers at the City Shoe Store. 12-2

The finest brands of cigars at the Corner Drug Store, opposite the Bates and Palmer 10-3eod

The Ladies' Choice is the very approoriate name of the new Brussels carpet Saratoga finish trunk, which the Robinson Bros. have just perfected, and for which they have applied for a patent. It is certainly the most elegant, tasty, convenient, and yet most durable and servicable trunk we have ever seen. While it is intended for ladies' use, it would not be in any way inconvenient for gentlemen. Its interior arrangements certainly could not be improved, nor its exterior more elaborately finished. We hope all will go and see it at Robinson Bros', trunk factory, No. 2) Virginia avenue.

Fifth and heaviest invoice of Spring and Summer Men and Boys' Clothing, just arrived at the Arcade, No. 6 West Washington

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Buy a Hat at Seatons and get your money's worth.

Lace Points-Bankrupt stock 40 per cent. below regular prices at The New York Store.

Bronson & Jones invite The particular attention of the ladies to an Elegant style of gaiter they have just received, thich in connection with their other

New styles of Boots and Shoes, render their as sortment very complete. The prices range very low at No. 17 West Wash-

ington street. Ladies Desiring the Latest and most becoming styles of summer Bonnets an Hats can find them at the Millinery Parlor of Mrs. M. J. Meyers, No. 43 Virginia avenue. Mrs. Meyers' stock of goods are entirely new and embrace all the leading novelties of the season. Her prices are twenty-five per cent. lower than prices usually asked. Her sim is to give the best for the least

money. Gloves, Corsets. Flowers,

Ribbons in endless variety just opened at The New York Store, 12-2 Parasols—Largest assortment and lowest prices at The New York Store.

12-2 Straw Hats at Seaton's, near the post office, cheap and stylish.

A choice selection of flowers at the extensive Greenhouses of Henry Weghorst, Florist. Orders promptly executed.

Scaton's Hats are in Style and are sold cheap.

Three varieties of Hand Lawn Mou ers, at Twenty-five Dollars each, for sale at Stilz's Agricultual Implement Warehouse, No. 78 East Washington

Never say Die

Parlor Drug Store, No. 4 Martindale's block. Char-ley keeps lots of goodles for the inards. Ladies' Hats, latest styles of the sea

son, just opened at The New York

The Richest Prize A man can have is a set of Prize Medal Shirts,

From Smith & Foster's, who also have Collars, Bows, Cuffs, Soeks, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Garters, Drawers and Undershirts, etc. etc. Come, ye needy!

Ci. Cig. Ciga. That are bully on the smoke, At Sharpe's, 28 North Pennsylvania street.

A French Story.

The other day, in Paris, a lady returned

The other day, in Paris, a lady returned from a promenade at dinner time to her house. She went to the kitchen to see if everything was all right there, and as the inspection there did not have the wished-for result, she sent Justine, her servant girl, to buy some more provisions. Suddenly the door bell was rung, and when the lady opened the door, a man rushed in and menacingly brandished a knife, uttering the words, "Your plate or your life!" Perfectly damabounded, the frightened lady pointed to a large clothes-press standing in the kitchen; perhaps her intention was only to gain time, for the plate was not there at all. The robber hastened to the clothes-press and opened it; but to his terror, and to the great surprise of the lady, there stepped from it a tall greateder, who disarmed the robber and took him to the station house; previously saying to be lady.

"President" John Young died at Salt Lake City, April 27, aged seventy-nine years. The Telegraph gives the following sketch of his life: "He was an elder brother of President Brigham Young, being nearly ten years his senior. On his fifteenth year he became a member of the Methodist Church, to which he was for years devotedly attached. In 1813 he married, and in 1825 became a preacher of the Methodist doctrine, receiving his license as such. He continued attached to that body until he heard the principles of Mormonism from his brother Joseph Young, now President of the Seventles, and was baptized in 1833. "President" John Young died at Salt Lake

He subsequently took a mission through the States of Daio, Pennsylvania and New York, and in 1835 removed to Kirkland, where he assisted to build a temple. In 1841 he was ordained as High Priest, and subsequently became President of the State of Kirkland. In 1841 he emigrated to these valleys, and when the twelve left in that year, after their arrival here among the migners to go back to the bere among the pioneers, to go back to the States, and Father John Smith was appointed to preside, Elder Young assisted him as counselor. When the organization of the church was completed here be was appointed to pre-side over the High Priest Quorum, a position he occupied until his death. He was for many

as such throughout the Territory.'

Ex-President Johnson has settled down quietly into the position of a private citizen in Tennessee. A local paper says that he saved most of his salary while President and is now very well off for his section. Some time before he retired from the White House he fine farm of two hundred and fifty acres, on which he has erected a flouring mill, and he has lately bought a large brick block in Greenville, and is credited with the purpose of starting a bank, which is much needed by the people. The ex-President now spends most of his time in reading and writing, and it is believed that he is about publishing a ook which shall be a defense of his administration. He has many visitors from a distance, and during court week is filled by the people from the surrounding country, who consider Mr. Johnson to be the greatest man in the country. Mrs. Stover. one of Mr. Johnson's daughters, who helped him to do the honors of the White House, is married again, and is now plain Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Patterson, with her husband, lives on the ex-President's farm, mentioned above. If Mr. Johnson has any intention of entering political life again, it is not now evident, and quite likely he is

The Two Shermans.

General Sherman sits erect on the sofa outside the cloak-room, looking not a whit crazier side the cloak-room, looking not a whit crazier than his clear-eyed, fine-faced brother, who sits beside him. It is a study to trace the natural likeness between these two faces and the unlikeness of physical development wrought in one by the march of war, and in the other by the sedentary pursuits of legislative life. General Sherman has a very likable face. It is florid and scraggy, bluff, yet most kind. His blue eyes have a friendly twinkle. You 8-4 Half-past eight o'clock. His blue eyes have a friendly twinkle. You are sure that his voice, if a little rough, would sound pleasanter to you than many a softer one, because full of a sincere if briery friend-

Senator Sherman is thinner and fairer than his brother—appears the man of books and thought, rather than of action. From his eyes looks forth a clear and large intelligence, and the expression of his wide month is at once firm and benevolent. Fixed and unyielding in his convictions, he never urges them with ill-temper and violence. In the sharpest debate, as in the quietest parlor, he is always a gentleman. And, believing the true gentleman to be the highest type of man, it is not in my nower to offer him a sincerer it is not in my power to offer him a sin or truer compliment.—[Mrs. M. C. Ames.

Meeting After a Separation of Fifty-

At a family gathering last evening, which took place at the residence of Mr. Alpheus Cutter, on Seventh street, there were two brothers and three sisters, whose united ages yould amount to nearly four hundred years. Some of them had not met for fifty-five years. "old folks" were brothers and sisters of Mr. Cutter's mother, who is herself nearly eighty years of age. Both of the brothers were engaged in the war of 1812, and many were the incidents told of these and their childhood's days.

There were four generations represented and the occasion was very appropriately dedi-cated to the baptism of a little child—the representative of the fourth generation—the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr.

Ferguson.
One of the old ladies travelled from V r. mont to be present at this meeting, while another came from Evansville, Indiana. Another came from Evansville, Indiana. other came from Evansville, Indiana An-other sister, the only one not present, is ninety-four years of age, and resides near Columbus, Ohio. A sudden illness prevented her attendance. They part soon, never to meet on this earth again, and will probably remember this, their last reunion until they are called to a better world.—[Cincinnati Enquirer, this morning.

Cal. Fletcher's Mineral Spring at Spen-

cer. We have rather a good story on our old In-dianapolis friend, Calvin Fletcher, Jr., who now resides in the vicinity of Spencer, Owen county. A short time ago he deemed that he was in possession, near his residence, of a spring of fine mineral water. Chemists who examined and analyzed the water, pronounced it to be possessed of very rare medical virtues for the cure of many chronic diseases which our country is heir to. There was a grand scheme on foot to establish a watering place at this spring, for the sum-mer resort of all fashionables who might be afflicted, to be fitted up with a hotel, infirmary, and all the necessary improvements and fixtures, whereby they could be cured by virtue of the water, and at the same time have all the pleasures of an estab-lishment of this kind. Workmen commenced digging, to improve the spring. After taking out a few wagon-loads of black muck, and exhuming a few old saddle skirts, beef skulls, bones, horas, hoop skirts, pieces of iron, and a brass kettle, the mineral qualities of the spring disappeared, leaving a spring of pure fresh water. Visions of a magnificent watering place at Spencer have disappeared.—[New Albany Ledger.

The Latest Style.

The Providence Journal says: We have gone through with every kind of wedding card, from the simply written invitation to the most elaborate copperplate, adorned with initial letter, monogram, or family coat of arms. We have had cards for wooden weddings, written on the thinnest possible shaving, cards for silver weddings in letters of silver, and for golden weddings in letters of gold. And we have had weddings with "no cards." But the latest feature in cards which has come to our knowledge is that announcing the birth of a "son and heir," the name of the said "son and heir," the name of the said "son and heir," the name of the said "son that the card seemingly comes from the infant itself. When this card met our astonished gaze, we could not help exclaiming: "What will come next?"

family, then comes the name of the infai followed by the date of his birth, and its pla of residence. Whether this to This card bears first the initial letter of the followed by the date of his birth, and its place of residence. Whether this is a fashion that will "take" or not remains to be seen. Should it prevail, in addition to the paraphernalia supposed to be absolutely needed on the occasion of the birth of a child, hereafter must be added to the extra labor of getting out a card to announce the advent of another "olive branch around the table."

Mrs. Marsh at last realizes that she is in

after her children, whom she murdered, having no idea that they are dead. The pain in
her head distresses her greatly at times, and
it is for this ailment that she supposes
she is kept in confinement. Notwithstanding
every exertion possible has been made to gain
some tidings of her husband, nothing of his
whereabouts car be ascertained, and it is generally believered that he is dead.

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3 Corner East and New York.

4 Hook and Ladder House, New Jersey, near Washington.

5 Spiegel, Thoms & Co.'s Factory, on East.

6 Washington and Noble.

7 Davidson and New York.

1-2 Noble and Michigan.

1-3 Noble and Massachusetts avenue.

1-4 East and Massachusetts avenue.

1-5 New Jersey and Fort Wayne avenue.

1-6 Delaware and Fort Wayne avenue.

1-7 Pennsylvania and Pratt.

1-8 Blind Asylum.

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orgia and Benton. 6-1 16 Fletcher avenue, Chief Engineer's resi-6-2 No. 3 Engine House, South street, be tween Delaware and Alabama.

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